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HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS FOR WEST OVER FIVE YEARS

By Sean Hanrahan

The western suburbs of Melbourne can look forward to development grants totalling hundreds of millions of dollars over the next five years.

The big pay-out will cover all public fields — education, hospitals, health, transport, sewerage, drainage, housing and industrial development.

A new interim body set up to research and collate information on the needs of the west is now working flat out to make an early submission to the new Federal Labor Government.

The interim body, called the Western Regional Development Bureau, is being directed by Dr. Jim Cairns, member for Lalor and Minister for Overseas Trade, Secondary Industry and Supply in the new Government.

If the bureau's submissions are accepted and the money comes through, it will mean the end of more than 20 years discrimination against the west in the allocation of money for public facilities.

This discrimination has resulted in the western suburbs of Melbourne becoming probably the largest under-developed and under-privileged area in Australia.

The main co-ordinators of the bureau are Mr. Phillip Cairns, son of and private secretary to Dr. Cairns, and Mr. Colin Benjamin, director of social welfare for the city of Sunshine.

They are working with

representatives of the eight western municipalities and members of action groups set up after last year's highly successful "The Deprived West" seminar.

Each municipality will prepare reports on what it needs in all fields, and sub-committees are making special studies of specific areas.

All the information must be gathered together and put into the one report for submission to the Federal Government by February 10.

The autumn session of Parliament begins on February 27.

The need for speed is because the new Government is expected to be swamped with pleas for financial assistance for public works from areas all over Australia.

Tomorrow and on Friday, the Minister for Urban and Regional Development, Mr. Tom Uren, will tour the western suburbs to see first-hand the deprivation that his Government hopes to correct.

With him will go most of the mayors of the eight western suburbs municipalities and many State and Federal MPs.

— "This is going to be a massive thing," Mr. Cairns told The Mail this week.

"It is a project which has obviously been on a number of minds in the area for some time. Dr. Cairns has been aiming for and working towards this since he came to the Lalor electorate in 1969.

"The report we will prepare for the Government will contain a complete justification for the spending of Government monies to at least recover some of the ground that the west has been losing over the past 20 years in terms of opportunities, living standards and proper industrial development."

Mr. Cairns said that, ultimately, a properly constituted commission would be set up to handle the development of the west.

He said it was difficult at this stage to estimate accurately how much money the area would need. But, in the estimation of Mr. Bill Williams, industrial promotions consultant for the city of Sunshine, \$210 million would be sought for an initial three-year period — quite apart from normal financial grants and other monies.

"Some municipalities, such as Williamstown and Altona, are particularly backward," said Mr. Cairns.

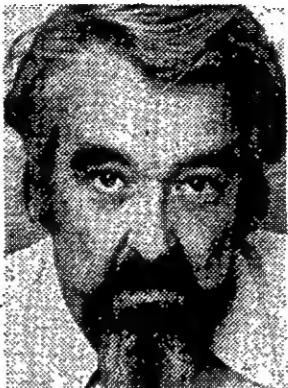
"Williamstown's requirements are in the order of \$52 million. This would be granted tentatively over a five-year plan, so the city would get about \$10 million annually in direct grants."

Mr. Cairns also predicted that:

● The Williamstown rifle range would probably be developed for residential and foreshore purposes.

● Garbage destructors would be purchased to get rid of wastes and, ideally, to produce profitable by-products.

● Commonwealth land in the west would be developed like it had been in Canberra, "where whole communities were developed from the ground-up, including shopping areas, transport systems, schools, hospitals, play areas and recreation facilities."



● Mr. Phillip Cairns

FUN PARLORS GET WARNING FROM POLICE

Special Star report

A police special duties squad operating in the western suburbs is clamping down on milk bar and cafe proprietors in the area who are operating amusement machines on their premises without permits to do so and permitting gambling and the unauthorised sales of liquor in their shops.

In the past few months a number of proprietors in Altona and Altona North have been convicted for such offences, Altona's police chief, Inspector Bert Liddell, told the Star this week.

"Neither municipal councils nor the police are in favor of granting permits for amusement machines where there is a likelihood of endangering the environment," said Inspector Liddell.

"Recently several convictions have been made against cafe proprietors who have 'cashed in chips' on their premises and made amusement machines contrivances for gaming."

"We are on the lookout for people who break the 'Gaming Act', and persons caught using machines for gambling stand the chance of having their machines confiscated or destroyed," said Inspector Liddell.

He said police would take action if it was reported that youngsters were being encouraged to waste their money on machines where the proprietor cashed in chips.

"In recent months police have detected instances of milk bar proprietors selling liquor without a licence," said Inspector Liddell.

He told the Star a special duties squad was combing Altona and other western suburbs checking for breaches of the law in regard to the Gaming Act.

A close eye was also being kept out for "sly grog" sales, he said.

Concern over children

Altona's police chief, Inspector Bert Liddell, is concerned over hoteliers in the western suburbs who encourage patrons to keep "toddlers" out of bed until 10.00 p.m. on Sunday nights, by attending smorgasbords for the family.

Following a recommendation by Inspector Liddell, licensing inspectors in the Sunshine police district will confer with hoteliers.

It is anticipated that children of "tender" years will not be permitted to remain on hotel premises after 8.30 p.m.

Talking to the Star this week, Inspector Liddell, who is responsible for the Altona police division covering Altona, Laverton and Werribee, said a number of hotels in his area were encouraging families to have Sunday night dinners at their hotels between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

"Toddlers and young children are being encouraged to accompany their parents and remain at the hotel until after 10.00 p.m.," said Inspector Liddell.

By now most of the holidaymakers have returned to Altona after pleasant vacations.

★ Bill "Bibby" Shannon is looking extremely fit and sun-tanned following his stay at Lakes Entrance, where he became a speed boat fanatic.

★ Meanwhile, Dikka, Quinnie and other members of the raspberry ripple riders surf club are about to head north for Queensland with their boards.

★ Talk of a new pop dance soon to open in Altona with possibly Carson and Colored Balls as the main attraction.

★ Neil Thomas, of Blyth Street fame, was somewhat disappointed at the Garrison in Prahran last Saturday night when there wasn't enough time for him to appear on stage with pop group, Carson.

★ Instead he spent his time with English pop group, Black Sabbath, who were staying at the Old Melbourne Motor Inn following their Kooyong appearance.

★ Maidstone Street squash enthusiast Aldo Madrusan still cannot believe that he won his first game of squash last week, against a member of the weaker sex.

★ Elaine is bent on revenge, however.

★ Grace, of Maidstone Street, is particularly worried that a certain photograph of a certain pre-Christmas break-up party may fall into the wrong hands. Mainly Adrian's.

★ Dennis has taken up of horse-riding again and is still a reasonable pool player.

★ The boys at St. Paul's College, Altona North gained 28 scholarships last year, and as usual, not to be outdone, the girls at Mount St. Joseph's in Altona West, gained 30.

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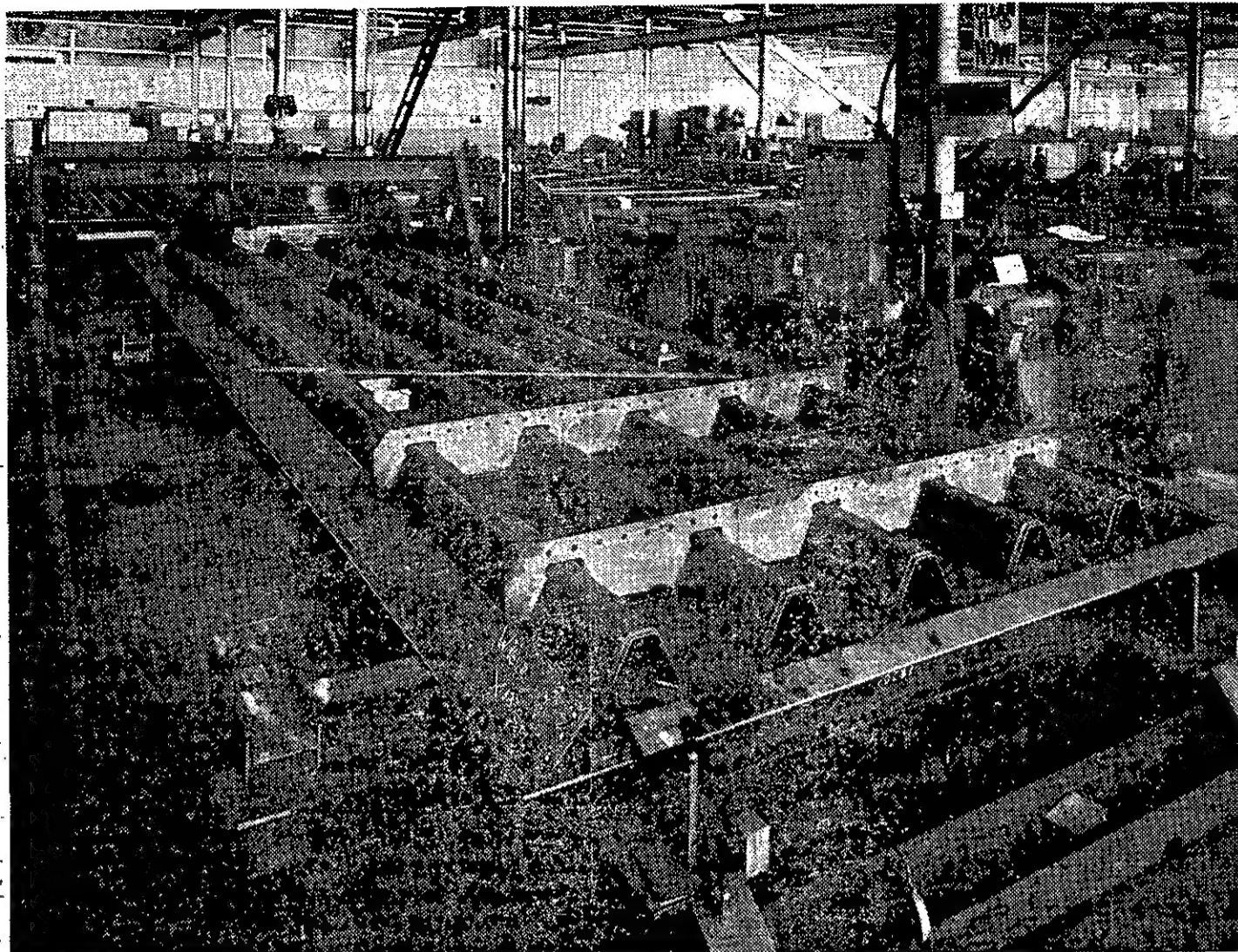
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'BATTLEDECK' PANELS ON WEST GATE BRIDGE



"Battledeck" steeldeck panels to further increase safety during erection procedures and during the final phases of construction have been delivered to the West Gate Bridge site.

The deck panels, which are of 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch thicknesses, were specified by the Lower Yarra Crossing Authority's directorate of engineering.

A total of 648 of the orthotropic panels will be needed to complete the changeover from panels already erected on the bridge and on dozens of box-girder halves still on the ground.

The decks measure 10 ft. 6 in. by 53 ft. long — except for those to be erected on either edge of the bridge which are only 8 ft. 6 in. wide.

Five flat V-shaped trough sections, also 53 feet in length, are welded to the underside of each deck panel.

Twelve panels are laid lengthwise along the bridge superstructure, and further transverse stiffening is connected to the main box-units.

The bridge, which is 122 ft. wide, will incorporate eight traffic lanes and two breakdown lanes.

The panels are being produced by the engineering firm of Johns & Waygood Ltd.

Three panels were delivered to the site in December and a further six have been completed and are being painted in the workshop.

Johns & Waygood have set up a production line to complete the remaining 639 panels.

Finishing touches are put to one of the orthotropic steel deck panels, destined for the West Gate Bridge. Engineering firm Johns & Waygood will supply the 648 panels required for the project.

Photo by John Squire Photography.

POSTIE JACK: Cycled 20,000 miles in 6 years

By now, the face of 63-year-old Jack Brennan (pictured) should be fairly well known to residents in Altona West.

For the past six years, 3500 miles a year) deliver Jack has pedalled 72 miles in mail to more than 900 a week (that's more than families while his wife,

Mrs. Margaret Brennan, runs the non-official post office and drapery store in Somers Parade.

In fact, you could describe the Brennans as a real post office family.

Before taking on one of Altona's five postal rounds, Jack, with his wife Margaret ran the non-official post office in Altona North until a new post-office was opened there in 1963. And before that Jack delivered all the mail in Altona North from 1957 to 1959.

Progress at Altona North has been tremendous since then and now six posties deliver the mail instead of one.

Jack well remembers his time at Altona North in the days when Mills Street was often flooded and he had to ride through water

knee-deep ("the mail must go through").

And then there was the Polish lady who he would see every day humping pails of water on a yoke, from Paisley Station to her home in Mills Street, because the water was not connected.

When he resigned from his position as postie in Altona North in 1959, to run the non-official post office there, it was his first break from the PMG for a few years.

Previously he had delivered mail in Yarraville and the city.

Now with two years to go before he retires he is, the oldest of the five, posties who work from the Pier Street post office.

Asked what his main occupational hazard in the Altona West area was, Jack was quick to reply, "dogs".

"They chase you everywhere," he said.



Val's Column

Hello Girls.

Be sure not to forget your sun tanning and sun screening preparations for your holiday season.

Particularly, think of younger children, they do not realise as we do, how sore you can be by sun-down if no sun screening cream has been applied.

We see worried mothers with blistered youngsters, it doesn't look nice, and must be quite uncomfortable. All exposed areas need cream applied, but I think you must always be sure to protect faces, ears and shoulders.

You know there are screens for olive skins, normal skins, but do you realise young skins can do with 'extra care'? Yes, also many fair skins in adults. You must ask for a more protective product — Cyclax Sunproof Cream gives 100 per cent. protection against sunburn and windburn, helps prevent freckling, too. Extra valuable girls, because it can be used as a powder base. So when you are on your way to tennis or golf, call and ask for Cyclax Sunproof Cream.

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If you prefer a gel, that is, if you or your children are in and out of the water, remember Revlon Bronze Lustre for skin that burns easily. Once again it has emollient properties to keep your skin moisturised and smooth. Bronze Lustre helps promote a tan without burn, peeling or flaking. In lipstick form, easy to carry, easy to apply under or over make-up is Revlon Sunstick. A moisturised, highly protective sun filtering preparation. It gives maximum protection to any sensitive area — e.g. ears, eyelids, nose, lips, cheeks — it actively filters out the ultra-violet rays of the sun.

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Motorists driving in and out of Altona, via Maidstone Street, during the holiday break couldn't have failed to notice this reminder by Altona Petrochemical Co. Ltd. to drive with extra care during the Christmas and New Year period.

The car, which once resembled a Vauxhall Velox, was loaned to the company by the RAAF.

During the open days at Laver-ton last year it was dropped by a helicopter to simulate a crash at 60 miles per hour against a stationary object.

Safety Officer at Altona Petrochemical Co. Ltd., Mr. Ron Courtot, said the wrecked car arrived in

Altona a week before Christmas. It was displayed in three locations around the plant.

"First, we placed it at the entrance to our car park as a reminder to all our employees," he said.

"Then, on break-up day, we shifted it to the lawn behind our adminis-trative block, and the third move was outside the plant as a final reminder to employees and the public who crossed the Maidstone Street-Kororoit Creek Road intersection, during vacation time.

"The idea came from our eight-man safety committee," said Mr. Courtot.

DOZEN THEFTS DAILY AT BEACH CAR PARK AREAS

Police are concerned at a rapid increase in the number of thefts from cars parked at western suburban beaches.

At least a dozen cases are being reported each week in Williamstown alone. Amounts involved have ranged up to \$300.

A Williamstown CIB spokesman said this week the hot summer was proving a harvest for thieves prowling along the beach-front.

The thefts were occur-ring both in daylight and during the evenings, the spokesman said.

But most were in broad daylight.

Senior - Detective Bob Degg, of Williamstown CIB, said people often felt secure when they locked their cars, specially in daylight, but they were far from this.

The thefts at Williams-town were from cars parked both in the beach car park and in The Esplanade, Sen-Det. Degg said.

SAME PATTERN

The thieves followed the same pattern in almost all cases.

They watched from a parked car or while walk-ing nearby while a man placed his wallet and other valuables in a trouser pocket, locked the car with the trousers and other valuables in it and took the keys with him to the beach.

As soon as it was safe, they smashed or forced a

vent window, grabbed the

Trousers, wallets and other useless items were thrown into the sea or dumped in rubbish tins.

One man had lost cash and jewellery worth a total of \$300 — plus the trousers from which they were stolen, Sen-Det. Degg said.

SAFEGUARDS

The only real way to safeguard against loss was not to leave valuables in parked cars, he said.

However, if there was no alternative, valuables should be locked in the boot, where they could not be seen and where breaking in was more difficult.

Leaving the glove box empty and open, and storing clothing in the boot even if it did not contain valuables, often prevented damage by thieves in search of valuables.

Sen-Det. Degg said every man available was being used to patrol beach areas.

But to constantly patrol the areas used for park-ing hundreds of cars was physically impossible, he said.

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The shop, formerly Armours, is currently undergoing slight alterations.

The store will be closed on Mondays which means meat can be prepared and produced cheaper and will be fresher.

The Ostraw brothers buy and kill their own meat at country yards.

They are home freezer suppliers and sell direct to the householder.

In the southern suburbs they supply many hotels and business houses with meat.

The store in Williamstown will also stock fresh fish from Lakes Entrance, available only at weekends.

A spokesman for the Ostraw brothers said their opening specials will be the standard prices — for instance, 3 lb. of chops for 79 cents.

Granny is off

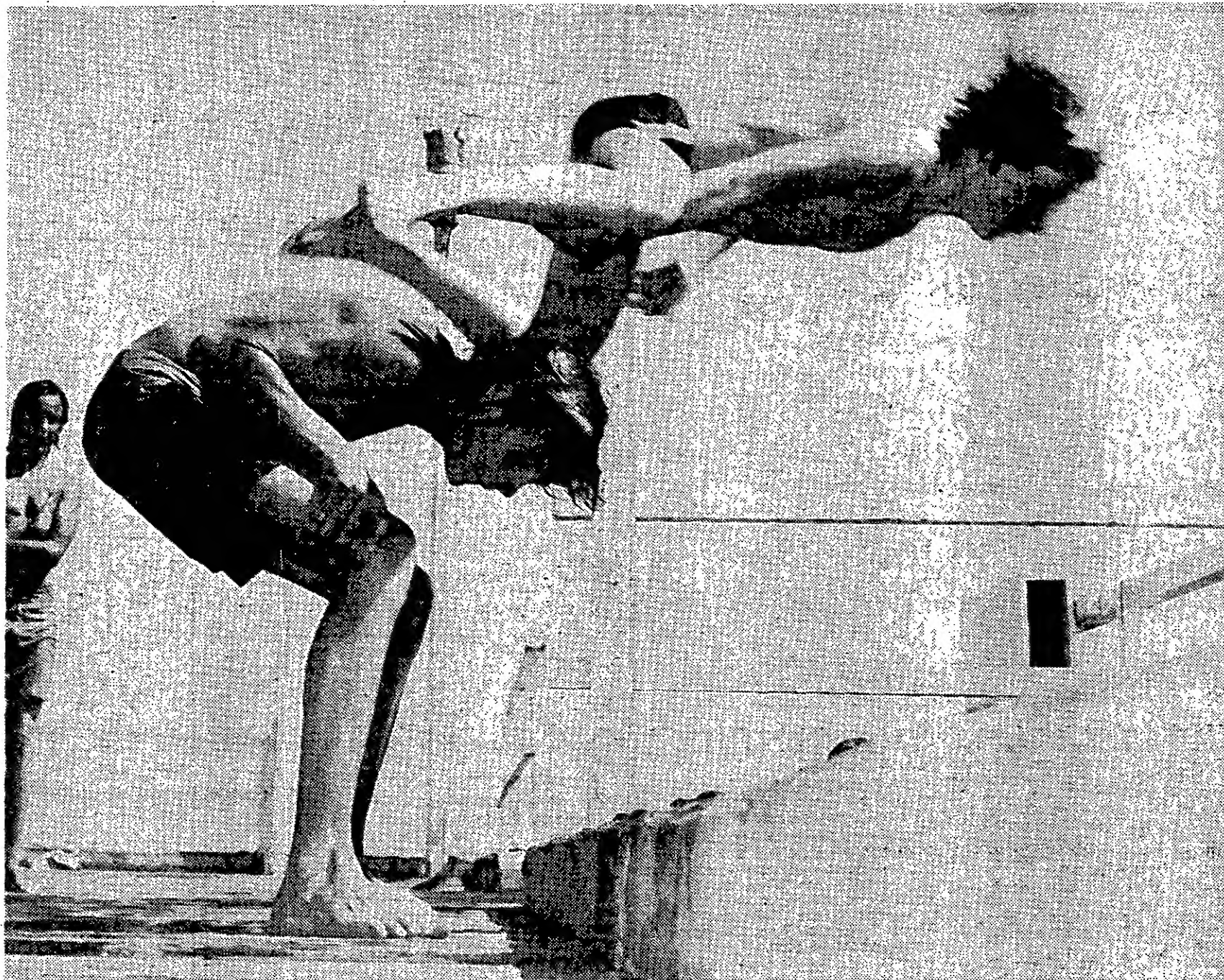
Winner of the 1972 Grandmother of Australia Quest, Mrs. Margaret Munn, of Sunshine, left Tullamarine for Singapore en route to London last week.

The trip is one of the prizes Mrs. Munn gained when she won the quest conducted in aid of the Yulunga Society, which promotes concern for the elderly.

The "Grandmother of Australia Quest" was sponsored by the Allied Suburban Newspapers Association.

Cr. R. Argat, president of the Yulunga Society, said: "Our heartfelt thanks go to Allied Suburban for their efforts on our behalf."

"Without them, the quest would not have been the remarkable success it undoubtedly was."



It's going, going . . . as Chris Kaye, 11, leap frogs over Rodney Firth, 15, at Altona Pier. Both boys are from Altona.

Going, going

Building castles in the sand

Fred Darrington used to build sand castles as a kid. Now he is one of three Englishmen who are classed as sand sculptors.

Elephants, horses, copies of statues, the Last Supper — he's made them all with sand.

"I use a limestone sand — as yet I haven't found any in Australia which is really suitable. It's too coarse and sharp," he said.

"Ideally the sand should be finer than castor sugar — almost like icing sugar. The sand is mixed with

water to become sloppy and then I paint it with whitening to give it a skin effect."

The finished item is painted with poster colors.

Currently holidaying with his wife at his sister's, Mrs. E. Merrills, of Altona, Mr. Darrington has made three sand sculptures to give people an idea of the finished product.

A loaf of bread which looked as if it had just been removed from the oven, a half-peeled banana and horse's head show just what can be done with a little patience and a lot of sand.

"The sand I used was the nearest I could find here to Weymouth's. I came across it while I was digging a bore for my brother-in-law. It was five feet down."

The average life of a sculpture is a fortnight — "I used to get frustrated as first with vandals, now I just repair as I go."

He became interested in sand sculpting when, as a child in 1918, he watched a former Australian serviceman do large models of horses and soldiers.

In 1927 he started making small models, including one of the famous King Kong gorilla.

It can take between half an hour and two weeks to finish one particular piece of work and

as yet Mr. Darrington has not found anything which will give the items permanent life.

Mr. Darrington sand sculpts for three months each year at Weymouth.

He designs sculptures from his imagination or sometimes he will get an idea from a photograph.

In 1962 he took part in a 10-day exhibition organised by the Daily Telegraph — and during that time, used 200 tons of sand.

"It is difficult to work on a hard surface such as a piece of board. It creates drainage problems," he says.

An electrician by trade, Mr. Darrington finds his hobby rewarding in that it gives people the opportunity to see something which may be classed as a dying art.

Mr. Darrington does not charge admission for people to view his work, but "they can drop coins in appreciation if they like."

He has been in touch with Gold Coast's mayor Bruce Small, and is waiting for samples of Queensland's sand.

"It would be a waste of time to go all that way just to find the sand is not suitable," said Mr. Darrington.

Mr. Darrington came to Australia to visit his relatives. One sister at Sandringham he hadn't seen for 40 years.



Some build castles in the air — Fred Darrington builds them in sand.

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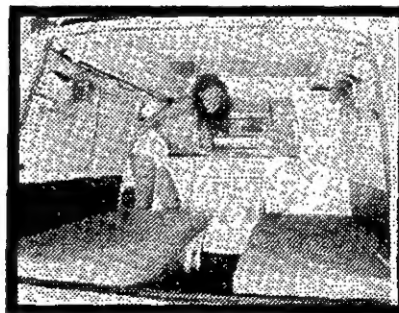
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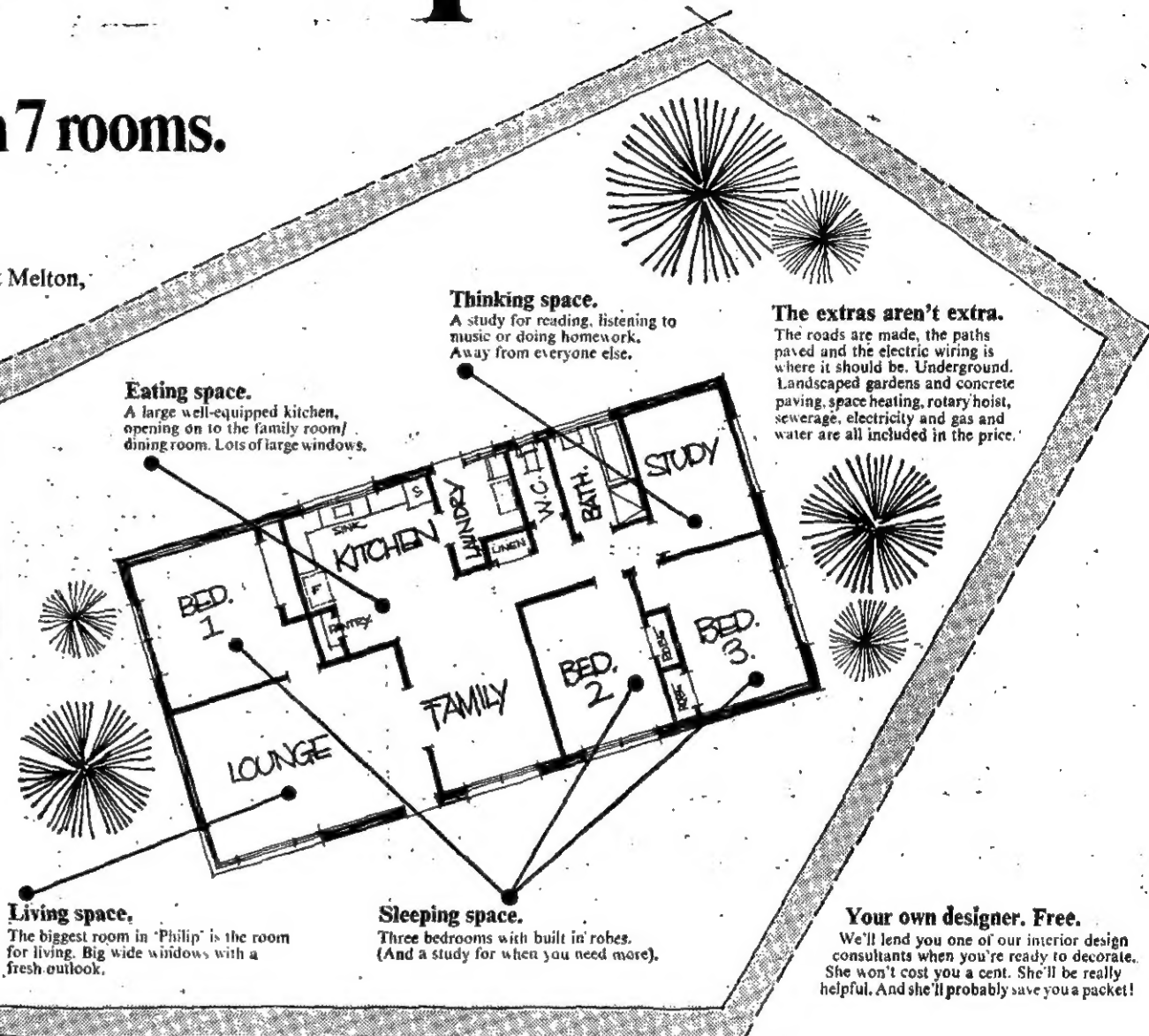
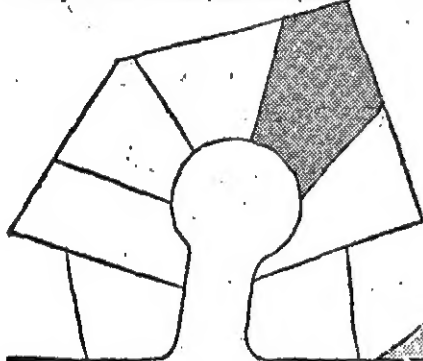
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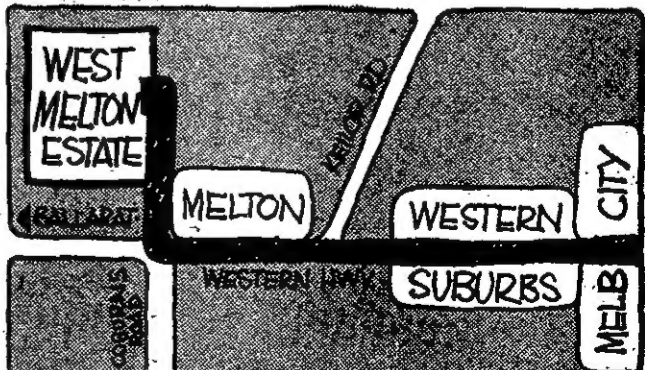
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Former councillor's son to marry



Alexander Michael Conrad Jurgu and Jacqueline Van der Broeck will marry in St. John's Church, East Melbourne, on January 26.

Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kas Jurgu. Mr. Jurgu is a former Altona councillor and a noted community worker in the Good Neighbor Council and other fields. Alexander is a former student of Williamstown High School. He was among the first group of Queen's Scouts from Altona to receive the council's commendation. Jacqueline, a student, was employed as a secretary from Brussels and worked in England before coming to Australia.

Val's Column

Hello, girls,

Feeling bright and refreshed after your holidays?

Don't neglect your suntan habits just because you have your summer color. Regularly apply your suntan creams. You may have been using oil to obtain that tan — now change to moisturising protective cream — and use an all-over after-sun cream to feed your skin after a day's sun drenching. Don't neglect your face and neck.

No doubt you need a deep face make-up this time of summer — come see the new colors, a natural type make-up with powder or not, is up-to-date. Lovely natural face blushes in powder or pot to highlight your healthy look. Pot lipsticks soothe and give a moist shiny lip smile.

No need to be frowning now — add a creme eye shadow behind those dark glasses — pep your summer wardrobe up with one of the new shape sunglasses. There are so many to choose from — there must be one to suit you.

Got a little too much sun? The quicker you apply a sun burn cream — or be practicable — a foam doesn't hurt to apply, the more sting you take away, and you will be less likely to peel.

Remember — apply your sun tan preparations two, three hourly and especially after being in the water.

Showing a well-tanned leg now, I see. When those very hot tiring days are with us — no need to have tired aching feet and legs, girls. Arm yourself with refreshing Revlon Spray Comfort for the feet. This is so easy — just spray, even through stockings. A cool, revitalising foot freshener to spray on hot tired feet any time of the day. Pleasantly scented, mildly antiseptic and deodorizing. A refreshing pick-you-up leaving your feet cool and tingling — relaxed and comfortable.

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NATIONAL RESOLUTION FOR '73

The Star, last week, received the following letter from E. Charles Belchambers.

TO THE EDITOR

SIR, —Australian Democracy, any democracy for that matter, cannot function successfully without the full participation of all Australian citizens.

My statement on "Australian Democracy" is in the complete affirmative, this affirmative approach being in complete support of a viewpoint as offered by former Member of Federal Parliament, Mr. Edward St. John. Quoting Mr. St. John: "Australian democracy works much better if the people participate in it."

The nation's top priority, this over-all else, is that of national education, educating all Australians in the art of national responsibility. No Government by itself, no matter how efficient that Government, can hope to succeed without the support of the population at large.

All responsible organisations, led by the Federal Government, must aim towards the gaining of total population participation.

Participation in national affairs could well be our national resolution for 1973.

E. Charles Belchambers.

SHANE WINS AWARD



There's plenty of sport for the Navy's junior recruits at the training establishment, HMAS Leeuwin, in Western Australia. Leeuwin junior recruits field teams in every code of football, cricket, squash, judo, athletics and others. The picture shows the wife of the Naval Officer commanding West Australia Area, Commodore P. H. Doyle, presenting a trophy to Shane Kelly, 16, from Altona, for his prowess on the sporting field.



S. S. Peter and Andrew's Church, Braybrook was chosen for the marriage of Jennifer Anne Langcake, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Langcake of Hughes Street, Braybrook, and Dale Ellis. Rev. H. Rogers officiated at the ceremony. Dale is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walter of Port Huon, Tasmania. Photograph by Barry M. Sutton.

A reception at Roselyn Court, Essendon, followed the wedding of Janice Ann Elliott and Stuart Walters, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walters of Princess Street, Kew. Rev. J. Clayden officiated at the 5.30 p.m. ceremony at St. Andrew's Church of England. Janice, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elliott of Beaver Street, Essendon, was attended by Miss Rosemary Banks and flowergirls Tracie Ripper and Michelle Elliott. Mr. Robert Neighbour was best man.

Photograph by Barry M. Sutton.

LOCAL 'TEST MATCH'

Altona v. North Altona — the "Test Match" of the west, was played on December 16 and 23.

Altona, previously undefeated, were upstaged and lost by 59 runs on the first innings. The Northerners batted through the first day, compiling 193. Spike Harris dug in for a determined 37 and was aided by R. Glazner, 10, S. Hatt 14, K. Miller 19. J. Coffery boosted the scoring rate with 33, M. Outen 22 and evergreen Harold Mason, top scoring with 44 n.o. were the pick of the others.

Altona were in bother the following week. They were 5/10 and 6/54, but fine batting against tight bowling — P. Jenkins 31, N. Courtot 33 n.o., N. Michael 33, — took the tally along to 134. Best bowlers for North were A. Perrusich 2/34, K. Miller 2/40, S. Hatt 1/13 and David Price 4/33. David Price was playing his first game in North's senior ranks.

North were 3/47 in the second innings, J. Coffery slamming 39 n.o., including four fours and two sixes.

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BIRTHS

GRAY (Bunting). — Julie and Ian have much pleasure in announcing the arrival of Justin James, brother for Anthony Simon and David. Born at Ipswich Maternity Hospital, Queensland, on 16/12/72.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

COKER — CHUGG. — The marriage of Shirley, youngest daughter of Ivy Coker of Avondale Heights, and the late George Coker, to Peter, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Chugg, of Avondale Heights, will take place on January 20, at 5 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Barkly Street, Footscray.

MURPHY — BROWN. — The marriage of Denise daughter of Mrs. Isobel Murphy of Williamstown and the late Mr. Vin Murphy to Robert son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Biscuit Flat, South Australia, will take place in St. Mary's Church, Williamstown, at 6 p.m., on Saturday, January 20.

ENGAGEMENTS

HOLMES — DYSON. — Suzanne Margaret, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Sidebottom, and the late Mr. F. J. Holmes, and Lennard Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dyson, have great pleasure in announcing their engagement.

WISEMAN — DOPPER. — Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiseman of Hosking Street, Williamstown, together with Mr. and Mrs. R. Dopper of Railway Place, Flemington, happily announce the engagement of Marlene and Wayne.

DEATHS

LEWER, Albert Ernest (Ern). — 11.1.73 (suddenly), loved brother of Adrienne (Mrs. Currie Seymour), Uncle Ern of Jacque, respected brother-in-law of Bill. Peace, peace, he is not dead, He doeth not sleep, He has awakened from the dream of life.

DEATHS

POHL, Hilda Jean. — Passed away December 24, loved mother of Tommy, mother-in-law of Betty, dearly loved grandmother of Gary, Hughie and Tracey, great-grandmother of Natalie. Rest in peace.

ROBINSON, Garry. — In loving memory of my dear father, passed away on December 23, at the Williamstown Hospital. Always remembered by loving daughter Dolly, son-in-law Joe and his grandchildren.

IN MEMORIAM

BARTLETT, Gwendoline Muriel. — Passed away on 19/1/1972 (suddenly, at home). It has been one long cruel year, but I can still see you with my heart. Gwen's last words, "You will miss me" were too true and I will never forget my greatest friend Gwendie, and may God take care of you. — From your ever-loving husband Edward J. (Ted).

IN MEMORIAM

BONE — In loving memory of our dear Dad, passed away 13.1.41. A thought for today, A memory forever. — His loving family Jean, Nellie, Elsa, Don.

CAPPER. — In loving memory of Albert, who passed away January 6, 1971, loving husband of Nellie, loving father of Dorothy and Arthur, grandpop of Brian, Rhonda, Jill, Leonie, great-grandpop of Andrew, loving memories.

FRANCOMBE — LANG-WORTHY. — In memory of the late Mr. Francombe of Cecil Street and the late Mrs. Langworthy of Cerberus Crescent, esteemed members of Williamstown Senior Citizens Club. We will remember them.

GODLEY, Mavis. — Passed away Jan. 4, 1972. God closed your eyes, And eased your pain, You tried to fight For life in vain. You suffered so much And told so few, You never deserved what I saw you go through. If stars could build a stairway, And memories were a lane, I would walk one way to heaven, And bring you home again. — Loving daughter, Kathleen and son-in-law, Ray.

GODLEY, Mavis. — Passed away January 4, 1972. Life moves on, but memories stay forever. — Loving daughter Carol, son-in-law Don and granddaughter Kerri.

GODLEY, Mavis. — In loving of Mavis, passed away 4/1/1972. Some may forget you, Mavis, Now that you have gone, But we will remember No matter how long. — Brenda and Tommy Green.

GODLEY, Mavis. — In loving memory of Mavis, passed away January 4, 1972. Sadly missed. — Haywood family.

NEAL — In loving memory of my dear husband and father Norman, who passed away January 7, 1948. Remembrance. — Inserted by Emily and fond children Norman and Patricia.

RYCROFT, Louisa Maud. — Passed away 19.1.69. The golden gates stood open four years ago today, Farewells were left unspoken when you suddenly passed away. Little did we know what sorrow the day would bring. When that heart of gold stopped beating. We could not do a thing to help It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone For part of us went with you The day God called you home. — Your ever-loving daughter Marlene, son-in-law Angus and grandchildren Helen, Denise, David, Christine and Kerrie.

RYCROFT, Maud. — Suddenly, January 19, 1969. Memories are a keepsake From which we never part. — Lil and Roy.

SPOTSWOOD, Gordon. — 22.12.70. In memory of a friend, Thelma, Terry and Colleen.

TERRY, Evelyn May. — In loving memory of my sister Evelyn, who passed away January 1, 1972. Often in my thoughts, never will I forget. — Your loving sister Margaret.

IN MEMORIAM

TERRY, Evelyn May. — Passed away 1/1/1972. When God went gathering roses for His garden of Heaven, He stopped by you dear daughter and whispered I only take the best. Whoever wrote time heals never had a love like ours. — Your loving mother and brother Paul Miles.

TERRY, ((Craddock)), E. M. — Passed away Jan. 1, 1972, aged 38 years. God looked and saw you suffering, So he closed your weary eyes, It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you, The day God took you home. — Your loving sister Pat, and brother-in-law, Alan.

TERRY (Craddock), Evelyn May. — Passed away January 1, 1972. Aged 38 years. Although we knew we had to part The day came, it broke our heart So those who have an aunt Love her while you may For we wish with all our heart That ours were here today — Robert, Shirley, Michael, John, Carol and Brett.

TYRRELL, James Leslie. — In loving memory of our dear father and pop who passed away on 17.1.70. Always in our thoughts, — Jim, Joyce and family.

VINES. — In loving memory of my beloved husband Richard, who passed away January 11, 1960. Your memory is a keepsake, It's like a thread of gold. Never will it tarnish, Or grow the least bit old. — Inserted by his loving wife Katie.

VINES, Richard Leslie. — Passed away 11/1/1960. The times we visit your resting place, We stand and silently stare. No one knows the heartache As we turn and leave you there. — Loving son Donny and daughter-in-law Marilyn.

VINES, Richard Leslie. — Loving memories of our dear pop, passed away 11/1/1960. Down the lane of memories The lights are never dim. — Jean, Keith and family.

VINES, Richard Leslie. — Passed away January 11, 1960. We will always remember our Pop, As the memories can never stop. — Fondest memories by Boysie, Bonnie and Royce.

WISBEY, Robert (Bob). — In memory of our dear father accidentally drowned PPB January 7, 1968. Sadly missed along life's way, Loved and thought of every day — Loving sons Robert and Leigh

THANKS

HEADLAM — Jesse and Maude — sincerely thank relatives and friends for the cards, messages, flowers and gifts received on the wonderful occasion of the 50th anniversary of their wedding — celebrated at St. John's, Finch St., E. Malvern, on 21.12.1922. 2 The Strand Williamstown.

ROBINSON — Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for expressions of sympathy, cards and floral tributes in the sad loss of my beloved father. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gaist and Danny, Dr. Franks and all the staff of the Williamstown Hospital.

SPARKS Mrs. F. Sparks and Mrs. Melva Hansen and family wish to convey our personal thanks to all friends and relatives for cards, floral tributes and kind thoughts on the sad loss of our husband and father. Specially thanking Mrs. M. Brooks, Mrs. Wilma Beales and Mrs. Margaret Snowling.

SYNAK Beverlie (Marsh.) — The family of the late Beverlie Synak wish to THANK all relatives, friends, and neighbors for floral tributes, cards, letters, and personal expressions of sympathy in the sad loss of their loved one, Bev. — Would all please accept this as our personal thanks as many addresses are unknown.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1961

Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme City of Altona Notice of Application for a Permit NOTICE is hereby given that an application (No. 7231) has been made by K. W. Lee 27 Romawi Street, Altona to City of Altona, Civic Offices, 115 Civic Pde., Altona for a permit in respect of the land situate at and described hereunder: The purpose of the permit sought is as follows: Dental Surgery (consulting rooms) The effect of the granting of the permit sought would be as follows: to use the existing dwelling for consulting rooms, dental surgeries together with waiting rooms, office and laboratory DESCRIPTION OF LAND Location Municipal District Altona Township or Locality Altona Street Romawi No. 27 Parish Truganina Lot No. 2 Lodged Plan No. 53229 Dimensions: Frontage 56' 0" depth 110' 0" situated on west side of street commencing S/W crn. of Blyth Street (being nearest joining or intersecting street). Title Particulars: Volume 8753 Folio 065 The application may be inspected at offices of the City of Altona, Civic Offices 115 Civic Pde., Altona during business hours by any person free of charge during the fourteen days following the giving/publication of this notice and will be considered by the City of Altona after the expiration of the said fourteen days. All persons who may be affected by the grant of the permit are called upon to send, in writing, to City of Altona, Civic Offices, 115 Civic Pde., Altona within fourteen days a statement in the prescribed form of any objections they may have to the grant of the permit. All such statements received by City of Altona within the said period of fourteen days will be taken into consideration in the determination of the application. Copies of the prescribed form for the submission of a statement of objections may be obtained from the office of any Municipality in the Melbourne Metropolitan Area and from the office of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, Planning and Highways Branch, 110 Spencer Street, Melbourne. K. W. LEE (Signature)

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Notice is given that the Council of the City of Altona has made By-Law No. 47 — Street Traders and Collectors (Amending) By-Law for the purpose of:
(a) Amending By-Law numbered 26 and
(b) Prohibiting or regulating the soliciting or collection in any road or street or from house to house adjacent thereto of waste materials or of gifts of money or of subscriptions for any purpose.
This By-Law shall apply to and have operation throughout the whole of the municipal district.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The public are hereby warned that the Victorian Rifle Association will hold its Annual Open Queen's Prize Meeting on the Merrett Rifle Range, Williamstown, from 5 March to 12 March 1973 (both dates inclusive).
Small arms firing will begin at 8 a.m. daily and continue until 6 p.m. daily. There will be no "cease fire" daily between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. for the duration of the shoot (which is the usual practice to allow safe passage of water craft).
All persons are warned not to enter closer than 4000 yds. SOUTH from the "Stop Butts" at Merrett Rifle Range, Williamstown (that is, between Fort Gallibrand and Williamstown Racecourse) between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily for the duration of the prize meeting.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN PLAYING AREAS FOOTBALL SEASON-1973

Applications closing at 4 p.m. on Friday, 2nd February, 1973, are invited from Clubs desirous of using Playing Areas during the coming Football Season.
Clubs making application for Playing Areas must state the days and times the ground is required, the names and addresses of Office Bearers, and the number of active Club members.

Clubs desirous of occupying Pavilions will be required to lodge a security bond of \$50 (fifty dollars) which will be refunded at the conclusion of the Season, provided that all relevant keys are returned to the Municipal Offices, and subject to the Pavilions being vacated in a condition acceptable to the Superintendent of Parks and Gardens.
J. E. MORLEY,
TOWN CLERK & MANAGER.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN Registration of Dogs

NOTICE is hereby given to owners of dogs that the Annual Registration of all Dogs must be made not later than 10th April, 1973.

Registration may be effected at the Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown, by delivering or sending full particulars of the number of dogs, sex, age, colour or markings, description or kind of dog, plus the appropriate fee.

The current Registration fees are:—
(a) All Dogs other than Alsatians \$1
(b) Alsatians or part Alsatians \$15

The owner of any dog which is over the age of six months and is not so registered shall be guilty of an offence and liable to a fine of not more than \$20 or, in the case of an Alsatian or part Alsatian Dog, of not more than \$40.

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Notice is given that the Council of the City of Altona has made By-Law No. 46 — Street Reserves and Bus Shelters Protection By-Law — for the purpose of:

- Providing for the protection and control of:
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(iii) posts, fences, raised pavings and places of refuse in or upon any road
- Preventing damage to any buildings belonging to the municipality or under the control and management of Council.

This By-Law shall apply to and have operation throughout the whole of the municipal district.
A copy of this By-Law is open for inspection free of charge during office hours at the Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona.
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TOWN CLERK

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LEAVING TECHNICAL ENGLISH: Tues., 6.00-9.00 p.m.

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FEES: \$5 per half year for each hour per week.

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(i) Leaving English (3hr./wk.) costs \$15 per half year.

(ii) Art (2hr./wk.) costs \$10 per half year.

NOTE: (i) Students undertaking leaving and intermediate subjects pay a maximum fee of \$25.

(ii) Apprentices pay only \$5 per half year in addition to normal tuition fees.

(iii) All evening students pay \$1 per half year Amenities Fee.

ENROLMENTS: May be made between 6.00-8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7th or Thursday, February 8th, 1973.

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Will soccer's Ampol Cup go ahead?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

We should know tomorrow (Thursday) whether or not the Ampol Cup night soccer series will take place this year.

At 10.30 a.m. outlawed club Croatia will put to a judge its case for an injunction restraining the Victorian Soccer Federation from holding the Ampol Cup without Croatia.

The Cup is scheduled to start at Olympic Park on Friday, the day after the court hearing.

On December 21, Croatia issued a Supreme Court writ against officials of the VSF seeking a declaration that the club is still a member of the federation and that decisions by the tribunal and appeals board relating to Croatia's expulsion are invalid and unconstitutional.

It is not yet known when the Supreme Court case will be heard. If Croatia wins its injunction tomorrow, it is likely that the 1973 Ampol Cup will be cancelled.

Any postponement could be only for a short period, as the cup would otherwise overlap with the winter season. Croatia has won the cup for the past two seasons.

Solicitors Lander and Rogers, acting on behalf of the club, have served chamber summonses on 14 officials of the VSF.

They are VSF president Mike Parker; vice presidents Andy Kun and Tom Burns; board of management members John Gorton, Karl Mitterlehner, John Borg, Tony Kovac, John Barclay, John Collins, Theo Marmaras, Mike Weinstein and Vic Manson; trustee E. Heath; and tribunal chairman P. J. O'Connor.

Plaintiffs are Enver Begovic, Thomo Bozic, Stjepan Drazetic, Ivan Rusan, Ernest Vojtek, Nikola Drk, Ivan Srmec and Josef Siger, all representing Croatia Soccer Club.

If the Ampol Cup does go ahead as scheduled, these two matches will be played on Friday night at Olympic Park: 7.45 p.m.: Kellor Austria v Ringwood Wilhelmina. 9.10 p.m.: Hellas v Melbourne.

Groundings for the cup are: SECTION A: Hellas, Melbourne, Hakoah, Juventus. SECTION B: George Cross, Footscray-J.U.S.T., Austria, Wilhelmina. Hellas is favoured to win the cup, while Friday's winners are likely to be Wilhelmina and Hellas.

Likely teams for Friday are: AUSTRIA: Frank Petersen; Hans Hinz, Steve Brown, Graeme Bibby, Ray Pritschet; Bobby Pocock, John Webb; John Truszkowski; Drago Jurcan, Guenter Ganglmeier, Jurgen Wolte. WILHELMINA: Nick van Egemond, Mike Pye, Rob McGinn, David Garthwaite, John Bens, David Pygall, Bob Smith, John Feenstra, Rudi Muske, Peter Ollerton, Brian Thom. HELLAS: Marko Fode, Giovanni Batticchio, John Bedford, Steve Walker, Billy Hsapis, Arthur Xanthopoulos, Ian Marshall, Peter Bourne, John Daperis, Jim Armstrong, David Gorrie. MELBOURNE: Charlie Odr, David Fearn, Alistair Scott, Josef Szabo, Charlie Kelly, John McCarty, Ian Shanks, John Wallace, Joe Palinkas, Martin Menich, Steve Bleszkany.

Western Cup

Billy Vojtek, the Croatian captain, who has represented his State more often than any other player, will miss what could have been the highlight of his career — playing against the fabulous Pete Vojtek, who lives in Sunshine and plays for disqualified club Croatia, has been left out of the final 16-man State squad for the match against Pete's team Santos on February 2.

He has been told that his status will remain in doubt until the result of Croatia's legal proceedings against the Victorian Soccer Federation are known.

Croatia is appealing to the court in an attempt to be reinstated to the VSF from which it was expelled last year.

Vojtek, who is sticking with his club during its troubled period, suffered another bitter disappointment last season.

Before the national team's tour of Asia, he was in the running to break the record for the number of Australian caps in full internationals.

However, he was left out of the touring party and thus robbed of the chance to write his name in the record books.

The final 16-man Victorian squad, announced last Saturday, includes 17-year-olds Arthur Xanthopoulos and Andrew Bozic of Hellas.

The others are: Goalkeepers: Jack Reilly (Hakoah), John Kennedy (Alexander). Defenders: Rob McGinn (Wilhelmina), David Baker (Hakoah), Jim Kilaris (Alexander), Mike Pye (Wilhelmina), Fausto Tarquinio (Juventus).

Link men: Peter Bourne (Hellas), Ian Marshall (Hellas), John Gardner (George Cross), John Wallace (Melbourne). Strikers: Peter Ollerton (Wilhelmina), Jim Armstrong (Hellas), Branko Blumovic (Footscray, J.U.S.T.).

The Victorian team won its practice match against Austria 4-0 in a howling gale last Saturday.

Goalkeepers were Buljevic, Ollerton and Armstrong and Bobby Pocock helped out with an own goal.

A howling gale made good play impossible but a handful of players caught the eye nevertheless.

They were Peter Bourne, Buljevic and Jim Kilaris of Victoria, and Steve Brown and Frank Petersen of Austria.

Austria showed promise. The match will long be remembered by State coach Bill Walsh.

Two minutes after the start, Austria defender Ray Pritschet raced over the touchline in pursuit of the ball accidentally collided with Walsh and sent him crashing to the ground with a badly cut lip.

Austria goalkeeper Petersen made a welcome return after being in Europe for the past few months.

Lurking in Austria's wings is Horst Zielinski who has returned to the club after two years in the Northern Territory and Queensland.

Zielinski joined George Cross in the early 1960's after coming here from Germany and played brilliantly until he broke a leg.

He later switched to Richmond while the club was in the State League and then transferred to Austria, which is now hooping he gets fit quickly.

Austria also has a representative overseas, who is expected to return early next month with at least one new player.

At the same time, an advanced coaching course — effectively the highest available in Australia — will be conducted at Middle Park.

Instructors at Selwyn Park will be Ajax coach Tony Vella

Kontra. The advanced course will be run by Kontra and staff coaches of the coaches' federation.

Information about the courses are available from Soccer House, phone 94 4304.

George Cross, State League runner-up last year, has lost its coach Johnny Sanchez.

The former England under-23 international who played for Arsenal reserves for four years, has returned to Slavia to take over from Vic Janczyk as coach.

Janczyk, probably the greatest player yet to play here, has returned to Poland.

Sanchez, 31, first joined Slavia in 1962 and during his two years with the club, won the Argus Medal and played a key role in the club's 1964 Dockerty Cup victory.

He is now the club's only remaining member of the brilliant 1963 team which won the Australia Cup by beating Polonia 3-2 in the final at Olympic Park.

Sanchez's replacement at George Cross is Ken Pattison who last coached the team two years ago.

George Cross has also been strengthened by 23-year-old linkman Paul Murphy from the Irish first division.

It is not yet known whether Slavia will get a clearance for Sanchez or whether he will be coaching from the sidelines.

Veteran centre-back Allstair Scott has been appointed player-coach of Melbourne.

Scott, who has represented Victoria many times, replaces Jim Adam.

ALTONA CRICKET CLUB HAS THREE IN BAG

Altona took advantage of rain-affected wickets and after the first day of play in the seventh round, appears certain to win three games.

A grade battled fifth-ranked Royal Park and good bowling by Shaw, Page and Dare bundled them out for 99.

Unfortunately, Altona were unable to get a start to their innings and at one stage appeared to be in all sorts of bother — 5/27.

However, an uncompleted partnership from Colin Shaw and Jim Page took the score to 5/62 at stumps.

At home to Hakoah, Ajax, Altona B grade won the toss and surprisingly decided to bat.

This, however, turned out to be a good decision as Altona had gained first innings points at stumps.

Altona, after 27 overs, were all out for 72 with Andrew Wilson compiling 24.

Hakoah, after being 1/8,

settled down to be 1/21, but suddenly collapsed to 6/27 due to some fine bowling by Jack Deller. Prior to stumps, the visitors were all out for 53, with Deller taking 6/33.

Given good conditions next week, Altona could score their first outright for the season.

Altona C grade at home to North Melbourne City won the toss and sent the visitors in.

The innings lasted a total of only 72 minutes with North Melbourne all out for 22. Frank Kirk and Alan Johnson bowled throughout to take 4/3 and 3/18 respectively.

Altona batsmen proved that there was nothing wrong with the wicket when the first over of the innings yielded 17 runs. Powerhouse are 1/8 at stumps.

After an hour's batting,

Altona declared at 1/72, of which Denis Garde totalled 35 not out.

North Melbourne, trailing by 50 runs, were again in trouble and at stumps were 6/47.

This should provide the C grade with an easy 10 points next week to consolidate their position in the four.

Away to top side, Powerhouse, Altona Club XI performed creditably in dismissing the opposition for 90 with Dave Naughton and Neville Healey each claiming five wickets.

Unfortunately the good work could not be maintained and with batting which lacked purpose and determination, Altona were dismissed for 68.

Powerhouse are 1/8 at stumps.

Seagulls are flying high

At the annual meeting of Williamstown football club, it was announced the club had finished the year with a healthy credit.

Barry Gill has been appointed captain-coach for the 1973 season and he will step into the role of a ruck-rover.

Former player, Norman Bernard, now a successful estate agent in Williamstown has been elected president unopposed.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, the retiring president, is the senior vice-president of the club.

John Grieve will continue to act as secretary. Bob Cairncross as treasurer, and George Smith as assistant secretary.

Life members elected were Mrs. Worley, who has been a great worker for the club for many, many years, and John Raffle, who was the successful coach of the undefeated fourths.

Williamstown cricket club coach, Les Joslin, presented the Craven "A" award for the best VFA player of the year to Les Stillman and also a cheque for \$200 to the club for the highest aggregate for the 1972 season, on behalf of his company, W. D. and H. O. Wills.

Allan Perussich takes 8 for 32

While Australian cricketing circles raved about new Test star Max Walker, Altona discovered another bowling sensation.

Altona North's Allan Perussich returned his best yet performance, taking eight wickets for 32 runs against Hakoah Ajax last weekend.

Allan's superb achievement overshadowed fine figures by S. Hatt 1/6 and R. Buchanan 1/35.

Hakoah Ajax, batting first, compiled 87 and at stumps, North were in a sound position being 3/49.

Richard Glazner 17, Spike Harris 14 n.o., and P. Banks 10, were chief run getters.

2ND XI North were forced to spend the last half hour at the crease after Royal Park declared at 6/142.

David Price, handicapped by a severe ankle injury, captured five wickets for 37 runs. Junior, Harry Hart, captured the other wicket for 33 runs.

North were 2/15 at stumps.

3RD XI Promising juniors Barry Mathers and Kevin Park-nership to steer North clear of trouble against Williamstown Baseballers.

North totalled 125. Baseballers replied with 5/40. Slow bowlers, J. Thompson 3/15 and T. Carroll 2/25, placed North in an enviable position at stumps.

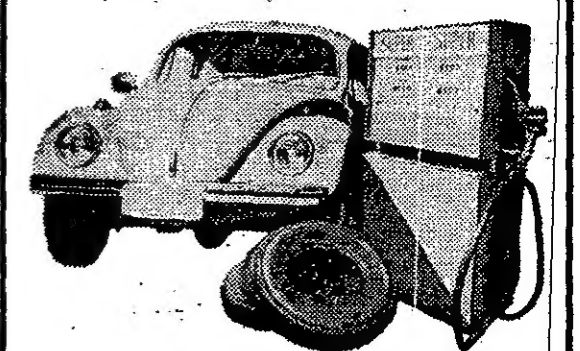
Two fun weekends

The Singles Travel Club will join the Fun Weekend Group at the Warburton Chalet on January 26-29 and March 9-12.

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PONY CLUB SOON?

Altona Council plans to call a public meeting soon to discuss the siting and establishment of a horse and pony club in the city.

This was recommended by Cr. Ray Richards, at the last meeting of council for 1972.

Cr. Richards said he expected membership of the pony club to be around the 130 mark.

A motion by Cr. Richards to call a meeting when council resumes this year, was seconded by Cr. Pat Lynch and unanimously supported by the other councillors.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT

Town and Country Planning Act 1961 Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme City of Williamstown.

Notice is hereby given that an application No. 226 has been made by Mr. J. F. Berry to the City of Williamstown for a permit in respect of the land situate at and described hereunder.

The purpose of the permit sought is as follows, The Erection of Five Flats.

Location of Land Municipal District: Williamstown. Street: Thomas St. Sublot No. 6. Township or Locality: Williamstown.

Dimensions: Frontage: 92'0" Depth 80'3" situated on the North Side of Thomas St., commencing 193'0" West of the Strand.

Title Particulars: Volume: 7022 Folio: 549.

The application may be inspected at the offices of the City of Williamstown Municipal offices during business hours by any person free of charge during the fourteen days following the publication of this notice and will be considered by the City of Williamstown after the expiration of the said fourteen days.

All persons who may be affected by the grant of the permit are called upon to lodge with the Williamstown Municipal Offices within fourteen days a statement in the prescribed form of any objections they may have to the granting of the permit.

All such statements received by the City of Williamstown within the said period of fourteen days will be taken into consideration in the determination of the application. Copies of the prescribed form for the submission of a statement of objections may be obtained from the office of any Municipality in the Melbourne Metropolitan Area and from the office of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works Planning and Highways Branch, 110 Spencer St., Melbourne.

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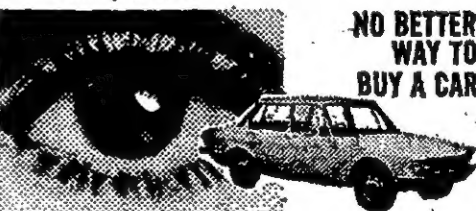
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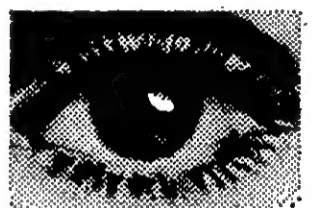
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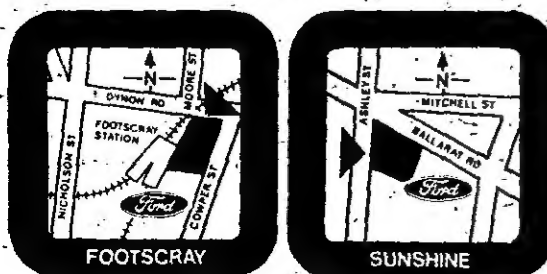
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